

Farm Bureau Notes

Clover and Prosperity Day—Remember July 6th and 7th.

The program for the meetings to be held July 6th at Independence and July 7th at H. Ed. Sigman's, is as follows: Truck load of exhibit material from Missouri College of Agriculture; inspection of demonstration field showing successful methods with legume crops; demonstrations by soil and crop specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service; awarding cash prizes for best specimen of clover, alfalfa, and sweet clover; reading of prize essays on "Why Clover Means Prosperity"; demonstration lecture on house furnishings; big basket dinner, and a limestone pulverizing demonstration. Program starts at 10 a. m. Everyone invited.

Concussions are at work placing up four hundred large sized posters of two colors, over the entire county. Ice cream and cold drinks will be served on the grounds. Every farmer and those interested in farm life are especially urged to be present at one of these meetings.

The farming section is ultimately doomed to poverty if legumes can not be grown. James J. Hill, the big railroad magnate once said: "He who can not save some money had just as well quit as he is doomed to failure." It might also be said "He who will not raise legumes, is destined to fail." With millions of pounds of free nitrogen over each acre of land going to waste unless legumes are used, those farmers utilizing this nitrogen by growing legumes will make money while those that wait several years will lose.

Many farmers have about ceased to sow clover because of the remembrance of many failures. In a great many cases these failures have largely been due to the need of lime. In other cases it may be due to poor drainage, too thin soil, to poor seed and to wrong time of seeding. These matters will be discussed at the meetings.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Does Your Home Have One?

In talking about home conveniences, one woman said she did not believe all people know what some of the conveniences are because they had not tried them. Take the bread mixer, for instance. Mrs. C. F. Henrich, in the Stone community, said she had heard about a bread mixer but imagined it would be hard to operate and get clean. She went to a bread mixer demonstration and then used the mixer in her home. Then she passed it on to a neighbor. However, before she did that, she got one of her own because she can make her bread in a much shorter time and with a small amount of energy.

The same was true of the dish drainer. A training school for leaders was held in this county and a specialist demonstrated to the women the actual value of a dish drainer. Mrs. I. T. Sides, Cartee, and Mrs. Edmonds of Bismarck, are women with whom the Agent has talked and they are very enthusiastic over the dish drainer. It saves so much time, labor and washing of tea towels. These women also bought a dish mop, soap dish and mystic mit for their dish-washing operations.

There are many other contrivances that will save time and toil which may be obtained with a small outlay of money; such as spatulas, mixing spoons, paring knives, apple corers, dustless mops, mop wringers. The next time you are in town, why not look around and see what you can buy to lighten your work.

Cooker for Refrigerator
The fireless cooker can be used to keep things cold as well as hot because heat cannot pass in from the outside to warm the contents any more than it can pass out. When the cooker is to keep things cool, they must be chilled to the desired temperature before they are put in it.

How to Use Dress Forms.
Shellack the dress form inside and outside and mount on a standard. If a tight-fitting gauze shirt is slipped over the form, it is easier to work with. Take a waist that fits satisfactorily in every way and mark on the form how low the neck is cut, and the exact armhole line. This saves time in trimming the edges.

Another Young Thief Caught

Probation Officer R. C. Tucker was called to Bonne Terre Tuesday morning to investigate the case against Everett Lloyd, who had broken in and burglarized six different residences there Monday afternoon, securing an aggregate amount of \$15 in cash, which was the only thing that tempted him. Lloyd is only 15 years old, but his burglaristic tendencies appears to be highly developed. He selected as his prey only the better class of residences, and only those from which the tenants were for the time absent.

The Probation Officer heard the case that afternoon, and recommended to Circuit Judge Hark that the culprit be sent to the Reform School at Booneville until he is 21 years old, which recommendation will doubtless be carried out.

UNION SERVICES

As hitherto, the Sunday night church services for July and August will be union in character. The first will be held next Sunday night in the Baptist church, and the preacher will be Rev. Courtney. Let us make the most of these services.

County Catches More Driftwood

A man in failing mentality was taken in charge in Flat River Tuesday morning, after he had attacked a woman and badly frightened some little girls, and brought to Farmington in order that some disposition should be made of him. After some inquiry, County Clerk Marvin W. Crowder discovered that the poor fellow, who gave the name of Ivan Kabelin, did not belong in this county, but had recently escaped from the City Infirmary in St. Louis. Rather than go to the expense of calling the County Court together, Mr. Crowder got in to telephone communication with that institution, and learned that Kabelin had recently escaped from there.

Information from the other end of the line, however, was to the effect that they had no money to send for the patient. But such a manner of "sluffing" their charges did not appeal to our County Clerk, who called up Presiding Judge Mitchell, and arrangements were made for Sheriff Hunt to return the charge to the city institution and present his account for expense entailed. Sheriff Hunt left that afternoon to perform his mission. The St. Francois County Court guaranteed the Sheriff payment of his expenses, so that should the City Infirmary still refuse to pay the account, then the County Court will try to force payment of such just account. Such expense on this county is certainly heavy enough. Notwithstanding that fact, however, she is evidently frequently imposed upon by catching the "refuse" from other counties, some appearing to specialize in this avoidance of their just obligations.

Will Be Closed All Day July 4

The following Farmington businesses will be closed all day next Tuesday, July 4th, in observance of the occasion:

Fischer Mercantile Company.
Karsch Shoe Company.
Klein Grocery Company.
Economy Cash Shoe Store.
Farmington Mercantile Company.
C. F. Rickus.
Morris Brothers.
Henderson Store Company.

TO THE PUBLIC

I desire to again state, and to emphasize such statement, that I will continue to be master of my own premises, in spite of threats and ribald action of certain individuals, who are perhaps instigated by others in their acts of outlandry. I shall continue to insist that rowdies, toughs and drunkards shall have no business on my premises, where I shall continue to guarantee to all patrons full and complete protection.

I am assured there is a strong demand for just such a resort as I am conducting, and I propose to do everything in my power to merit the increasing patronage Iron Mountain Lake is enjoying from the general public, as well as from private parties.

I desire here to announce that there will be an exhibit of fire works at the Lake on the evening of July 4th, to which everyone is cordially invited. There will also be other amusements provided for that occasion, so that a real enjoyable time is promised all who may choose to come.

Again assuring you that your patronage is always appreciated, and that you will always have my very best efforts for your pleasure and enjoyment while on my premises. Trusting you may all "get the habit" of coming to Iron Mountain Lake when seeking an outing, I remain,

Very truly,
S. T. SCHUTZ,
Prop. Iron Mountain Lake.

CELEBRATION AT ARCADIA

There will be a big 4th of July celebration on the Methodist Assembly grounds at Arcadia.

Dr. Chas. W. Tadlock, the gifted pastor of Centenary church, St. Louis, will be one of the speakers.
Hon. Chas. M. Hay, so well and favorably known in this section, will also make an address on Law Enforcement.

An orchestra will afford good music.

A chicken dinner will be served in the dining hall.

There will be plenty of ice cream and cold drinks.

The tennis court will be open and the recently installed water-works will contribute to the comfort of the big crowd expected. Everybody invited.

MRS. A. M. KENDALL

Died Wednesday, June 21, at her home in Nappa Vine, Wash. Mrs. Kendall (nee Garrett) was born and raised at Bismarck and has many friends in this locality who are grieved to learn of her death.

The body was brought to the home of her brother, Judge Garrett, at Bismarck, where the funeral was held Thursday at one o'clock. She was laid to rest in the Parkview cemetery, Farmington, by the side of her soldier son, who gave his life in service for his country.

Her husband and several children survive her. They have the sympathy of many friends in this great sorrow.

Mrs. Laura Rockwell, of St. Louis, spent the week-end visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Ware.

An Enthusiastic Reed Meeting

The Reed meeting in Flat River Monday night drew a large and representative gathering from all parts of the county, to the number of 3,000 or 3,500. Seats for 1,500 had been arranged, and the speaker's stand was covered, while the whole was electric lighted.

Senator Reed appeared not a day older than when he spoke from practically the same spot six years before. In fact his appearance was most pleasing to the many friends and supporters who had gathered to hear him in the strenuous campaign he is making for re-nomination. He appeared to be in his prime, and most of those who heard him speak were thoroughly convinced that he is still abundantly able to take care of himself against all comers on the platform.

A special press representative had the following in regard to the meeting in the Globe-Democrat of Tuesday, which is substantially correct:

Introduced as "the man who has done something" by former State Senator Jasper N. Burks and applauded by 2500 persons here tonight, Senator James A. Reed renewed his drive against the policies of Woodrow Wilson.

Senator Reed reiterated that the League of Nations is a setting sun, that the three-power treaty is dead past all resurrection, and that the Wilson plan to reorder Europe is absurd and dangerous. Reed denied that the United States is now or has ever been isolated; he declared that the genius of this country is to hold aloof from entangling alliances while maintaining the friendliest of attitudes toward sister nations.

Senator Reed criticized Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, who has come to Missouri for the alleged purpose of helping defeat Reed.

Notwithstanding that Wayne B. Wheeler, a paid lobbyist for the Anti-Saloon League, has jumped into this campaign, the people of Missouri can settle the question for themselves," Reed declared.

The Senator soon got on friendly terms with his crowd, provoking laughter and acquiescent comments.

Common Sense vs. Idealism.
"How many times have you heard the charge that I fought the former President on everything he ever wanted?" the speaker asked.

"About a hundred times," a man called out.

Reed then proceeded to name the occasions on which he came forward and spoke for the Wilson administration in time of distress. Then he declared: "You people have more common sense than all the college professors who ever roamed their eyes heavenward and called themselves idealists."

He then proceeded to put his list of questions to the audience, spending more time than usual with the demand of the Wilson administration for a great standing army.

"This vicious program," said Reed, "provided for a standing force of 750,000 men. It laid down the provision that 18-year-old boys might be drafted for three months' service, these boys then were to go into a reserve army subject to call at any time."

"When I fought that I did the people of the United States more service than all the White House cats who ever sat on the President's fence and meowed at the moon."

Reed went down the list on each question; he observed that it would have been easy to "blow with the wind."

"Don't you suppose that I had sense enough to know when I stood up and opposed the administration that I was doing a momentarily unpopular thing?" the Senator asked again and again. "I knew that after the war fever had died down I could come back and tell you people just what I have done and what I have not done."

"Then in the cold light of fact we could see just how wild, absurd and vicious were the demands made by this crowd. You are being told by Brother Long that the League of Nations would have provided money to buy the farmers' wheat. I ask you where would the League of Nations get any money? Borrow it from us, eh? In other words we are to loan Europe money to buy our own wheat. Why not buy our own wheat direct from the farmers?"

"The trouble with Europe is that she has destroyed her own property, killed off part of her producers and placed herself in exactly the position this town would be in after five years of rioting. These European nations have to work a while before they can come to market to buy."

"But they are not working, they are fighting. As long as we feed them they will fight; as long as we lend them money, they will plot. I will say that we should not feed them another day."

Assails Administration

Reed next drew laughter as he invariably does by saying dryly "now let's talk about the Harding administration."

"What's funny about Harding?" Reed inquired innocently. This brought further laughter. Reed liked Harding, he said. As a golfer and as a sipper of red lemonade the President is well posted. But when it comes to government the Senator does not think much of Harding.

"He declared, however, he respects Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for his playing ball in the interests of big money," observed the Senator.

Reed had something to say about the Graham Paper Co. "Brother Long is interested in this concern,"

Reed drawled. "It was wrong, Brother Long thinks, to give the farmers \$5 a bushel for their wheat, but Brother Long collected his share of that 150 per cent profits of the Graham Paper Co."

Reed closed with his advice to get back to the old Democratic principles. He included an attack on the League of Nations, speaking of it as a dead issue.

Explains Policy.
"My critics love to assert that I am a mere destructionist," Reed said. "They undertook to prove their charge by asserting that I have opposed a number of schemes which were proposed, and argue from this fact that opposition to these schemes is a destructive policy."

"They wholly overlook the fact that the whole question is whether the scheme proposed is one which will bring benefit or injury."

"If the scheme is one which will bring benefit, then opposition to it is destructive."

"If, however, the scheme is one which will bring injury, then opposition is preservative and, in a sense, constructive."

By way of illustration: If a scheme were advanced to abolish the Republican form of our government and to substitute for it a monarchy, the opponent of such a principle would be one who sought to destroy the traitorous scheme, and in that sense he would be a destructionist, but he would be a destroyer of evil. He, at the same time, would be a preserver, for he would be supporting the cause of human liberty.

Opposed Big Army

"What I have said is, of course, merely to illustrate the thought. Let us apply it."

"Months after the armistice it was proposed to create a standing army of 609,000 men and a navy personnel of 250,000 sailors and marines, a total armed force in time of peace of more than three quarters of a million men."

"This huge establishment was to cost \$1,246,200,000 per annum. It was nearly \$400,000 in excess of the total expenses of the government prior to the war. (If we deduct from those expenses the Post Office appropriations, we are counter-balanced by Post Office receipts, and, therefore need not be counted.)

"I helped to defeat this plan, and, therefore, may be charged with being one of its destroyers, but the destruction of this scheme saved our country from the curse of a great standing army. A fight against the scheme was a fight to preserve the ancient principles of the Democratic party and the ancient policy of our government, concurred in by all parties."

Compulsory Training

"A scheme was also brought forward to compel every boy upon arriving at the age of 18 years to enter the army for a period of three months and to then be enrolled in a reserve army."

"This reserve army could at any time, without further authority from Congress, be called out by the Federal Government. Under the terms of the bill not less than 250,000 boys would have been kept constantly drilling."

"I helped to destroy the monstrous scheme, but in helping to destroy it, I was helping to preserve an ancient principle of Anglo-Saxon civilization which has always denied to the government the right to force military service in a time of peace."

"I helped to destroy a scheme which was nothing more or less than the fastening upon America of Prussian militarism, with the single exception of the length of the term of service."

"I helped to preserve a doctrine which has been recognized from the first not only as a fixed policy of our country but as one of the most sacred principles of the Democratic party. To force military service in time of peace and a huge standing army has been condemned at all times by the democracy and by the nation."

Saver \$3,000,000,000

"The same bill which I have been discussing proposed to establish a great system of training camps, an immense reserve army and a huge national guard."

"The entire plan contemplated a military establishment in a time of peace which would have cost the country not less than \$2,000,000,000 per annum and would have involved an additional economic loss of at least an additional \$1,000,000,000. (This assumes the average earning capacity of the members of the armed forces at \$1000 per annum.)

"Opposition to such a scheme of military oppression was, of course, destructive of the scheme, but was not preservative of the ancient principles of American liberty and Democratic doctrine."

"The scheme I am speaking of would have bankrupted the government and would, to borrow an ancient expression, 'strap a soldier on the back of every breadwinner.'"

Will Give Other Instances

"Mr. Long has repeatedly stated that he favored all of Mr. Wilson's policies. He, therefore, would have supported this great military plan. He would have helped to preserve the scheme, but would he not have helped to destroy the country?"

"This is one of the destructive acts with which I am charged. If there had not been enough votes mustered to destroy this scheme the country might today be trembling beneath the feet of one of the largest armies of the earth."

"There can be no avoidance of this question. The bill I have discussed was advocated for days by Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and Chief of Staff of Army."

"I shall in other addresses call at:

Three Hurt in Runaway

While on their way to Farmington about 10 o'clock last Saturday morning, in a spring wagon, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and a sister-in-law, who live about five miles northeast of town, were principles in a bad runaway, which resulted in the vehicle being thrown into a ditch and all the occupants being scattered along the rock roadway, causing all of them to be considerably bruised and lacerated by the hard falls they sustained.

Dr. Schroeder was immediately summoned, and he found his patients lying along the roadside on improvised cots and stretchers, which first-aid service had been given by the neighbors who were first on the scene. It was found that Mrs. Wood was the most seriously injured, but the doctor reports her getting along as well as could be expected, and hopes soon to have her up and about. The others are now able to be about.

It is supposed the team was frightened by the sudden raising of a parol, causing them to break into a run so quickly as to make it impossible for Mr. Wood to stop them before the buggy was overturned. Through the kindness of Fred Butterfield, near whose nursery the accident occurred, Mrs. Wood was taken hurriedly home by improvising his truck into an ambulance.

Base Ball News for the Past Week

The ball game advertised to be played in the Farmington ball park last Sunday, between the Leadwood and the local teams, was called off on account of rain, though the visitors were here prepared for the contest, which may be arranged for a later date.

Next Sunday a game will be played in the local park, in which the Washington County All Stars and the home team will contend for honors. The visitors will come with a strong team, according to reports, and an interesting contest is promised. Lovers of base ball should take notice.

Last Sunday many Farmington fans witnessed the game in Desloge park between the Poplar Bluff team and a Lead Belt aggregation. The visitors came with practically an unbeaten and unbeatable reputation. But on this occasion the P. B. team crossed their Rubicon and met with overwhelming defeat. It is said this game drew the largest gate of any that has been played in the country this season.

The DeLassus team, under unofficial management, were beguiled to Elvins last Sunday, where they were given a resounding trouncing, which will perhaps have a tendency to "make them behave" in future. They have a game with Crystal City scheduled on the home grounds for next Sunday, which should be interesting.

"Freedom of the Press"

A month or so ago The Times published a somewhat lengthy article, supposed to have been written by three school teachers of Flat River. Such article was an alleged defense of the writers against an article that had appeared in this and other county papers which the writers of the article referred to alleged did them an injustice. The authors of the article stated that if there was any charge for such publication, we should send such statement to the Flat River School Board.

As the article contained absolutely nothing of a news character, but presented only the writers' side of a controversy of interest only to themselves, The Times very naturally sent a statement to the Flat River School Board. Such statement was returned, with the notation that the Board did not consider it a proper account for payment by them, and suggested that it be sent to the teachers ordering it printed. This was accordingly done.

The past week we received payment from one of these ladies, but from the tone of the letter which accompanied the remittance, it would seem that the remittance had been used as a poultice for a severe wound—that its extraction was most painful. Among other things she says "wouldn't it be nice if we had a free press?" Yes, dearie, I'll say it would, if you mean regarding non-payment of labor bills, so that the advertiser could have free use of his columns.

Is that what you mean by a "free press," dearie? That would have saved you and your "girl" friends \$3.50 in this instance, as well as untold anguish, apparently, caused from such separation. But you should have thought of that before sending in your complaining article. Did you think The Times was being run for your special pleasure and benefit? While it was, we believe, the only paper publishing your "complaint," we have absolutely no desire or intention of ranking as a philanthropist in such regard. Neither is the "free" publication of such "complaints" our idea of a "free press."

tention to certain other acts of mine which I presume my critics regard as destructive, but which I am willing to submit to the judgment of the people of Missouri as to whether they were constructive in the sense that they preserved and maintained the rights of the people and the fundamental doctrine of the Democratic party."

New Mining Field Being Opened Up

The Times is pleased to state that two of the great lead companies of this county have already begun operations to open up for mining the Pim tract, containing 680 acres, and located about five miles northwest of this city. The St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co., which purchased this tract several years ago, have let the contract for the sinking of a 730-foot shaft there, to be 6 x 20 feet in dimensions. When this tract was purchased by that company, which is the only purchase such company has ever made in that field since its original investment, it was said to be abundantly rich in lead deposits. But nothing more than the primary developments on this property has been made since that time. It is now stated that there are vast deposits of rather low grade ore there, hence the present movement to develop such property.

It is further stated that the shaft now under contract, and which has been awarded to the E. J. Longwear Co., of Minneapolis, will be sunk by electricity, which will necessitate the running of power lines several miles from the company's power plant in that field. The Federal also has some valuable mineral holdings in the same locality, and the report is that they intend to drift into that field from other shafts in that locality.

The opening up of this field, which has for a long time been held in reserve, will doubtless be of very great benefit to the county, as it means much more wealth and employment. Further developments will be anxiously awaited, and the general hope is that the new shaft and drift will uncover immensely rich lead deposits.

Auto Thieves Have Arrived

We had been congratulating ourselves on the fact that our community had been free from the ravages of the auto thief, when, lo and behold, he enters upon the scene and takes immediate action, forcing many auto owners to supply themselves with additional locks, keys and chains.

The first theft of this nature occurred about two weeks ago when J. P. Cayce's Hudson car was stolen from his home garage. As yet neither car nor trace of it has been found.

Coming down to more recent dates we learn that two more robberies have been reported during the past week. The first was Deputy County Clerk Fuhrmeister's Ford Coupe, while Dick was attending the Reed meeting in Flat River Monday evening. Those committing this theft apparently did it only for the purpose of taking a joy-ride, as sometime before morning the car was returned to near the place from which it had been taken, though it had been backed into a ditch and the rear wheels were anchored deep in mud, perhaps to add to the "joke."

Also on Tuesday morning, the Ford touring car belonging to W. C. Fischer, of Farmington, was taken by two youthful thieves who evidently wanted to cultivate the joy-ride habit. Mr. Fischer, who is employed at the Schramm Grocery Company, at Flat River, left his car standing in front of the building occupied by the store and two boys, reported to be about twelve years of age, entered and proceeded to drive off. They were followed by an officer, but car trouble forced the latter to abandon the chase. The boys drove to Iron Mountain and then decided to start back. The return trip was made partly on a flat tire and then on the rim, which was badly damaged. After deserting the car in Flat River the boys went to their homes.

Such thievery makes it dangerous for car owners to leave their machines, even in the day time, much less at night, and stringent law enforcement and punishment of the thieves is indeed necessary for the protection of the property of car owners.

Recent Drouth Definitely Ended

The splendid rains of Sunday afternoon and evening were a genuine blessing to all sections favored by their visits, and will result in inestimable good to crops and the communities in general. The drouth was just beginning to be severe and alarming in its aspect, though the harm that had already been done from lack of moisture was comparatively slight. However, gardens had been considerably blighted, though moisture went far in their reclamation.

Another good rain Wednesday afternoon came as an additional blessing, and has definitely ended all fear of the late drouth prospects. The visitation of rain at proper intervals will do more than any other one thing in this life in holding the people generally up out of the slough of despond. Praise the Lord for his abounding love and tender mercy to the poor creatures of this old earth.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Regular meeting of Farmington Chapter of the Order of DeMolay for Boys, Monday evening, July 2nd. All Master Masons invited, and members urged and expected to attend. Important business will come before this meeting.

EDW. GARNER, Scribe.

Miss Alma Watts spent the week-end visiting at Bonne Terre.